

The Kingston Daily Freeman

President Calls Staff For Talks

Plans Discussion Today of Matters Piled Up While He Traveled in Brazil

Heavy Problems

Must Chart U. S. Course on Aid to Europe, World Friction and Cost of Living

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Truman returned to Washington from his 20-day trip to Brazil today and immediately called the White House staff to meet this afternoon to discuss the important business which accumulated in his absence.

The Presidential Yacht Williamsburg docked at the Washington Navy Yard and after a few minutes getting luggage ashore, the President, Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret walked down the gangplank to waiting automobile.

The yacht bore the Presidential party up the Potomac river from Norfolk, Va., where the members disembarked yesterday from the Battleship Missouri in their return from Rio de Janeiro.

The yacht docked at 6:45 a. m. (EST). The President remarked to those on the dock: "You don't know how to appreciate your own country till you are away."

Spotting a newsreel cameraman whom he knew, he smiled and said: "We missed you on this trip. Where have you been? Out with Taft?"

The President was referring to the western trip of Senator Taft (R.-Ohio).

Mr. Truman faces the task of charting his course on problems of emergency aid to Europe, international friction and the rising cost of living.

May Call Special Session

One of the first questions facing the chief executive after his Rio journey was whether to call a special session of Congress to deal with assistance for Europe.

Underlining the importance attached to Europe's plight, Secretary of State Marshall arranged to leave a meeting of the United Nations Assembly in New York for quick trip to the capital tomorrow, presumably to give the President his special session views.

Marshall has already stated his belief that there is a crisis which cannot wait until he scheduled reconvening of Congress in January.

Marshall will attend a meeting of the President's Food Policy Committee Monday and then return to New York to continue his duties as head of the American delegation to the U.N. Assembly. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and Secretary of Commerce Harriman also are on the food study committee.

The President's desk was piled with work despite his dispatch of much official business while on his 13-day voyage back from Brazil. Aides said he faced the toughest schedule since he entered the White House.

Major Matters

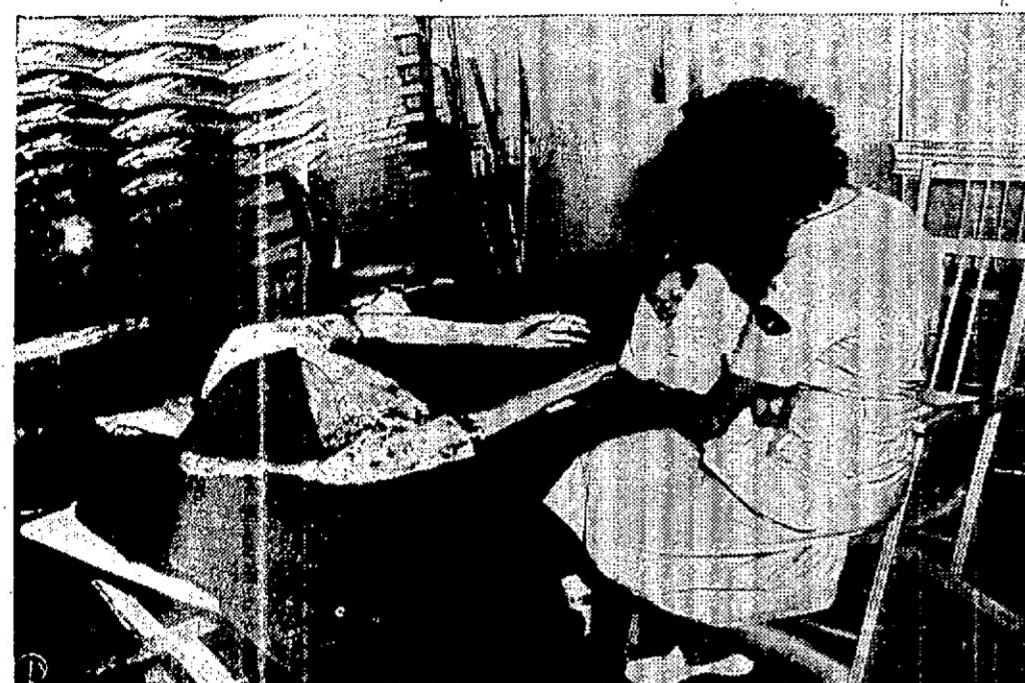
Here are the top priority questions which will receive his attention in the immediate days ahead:

1.—Foreign aid. Will a special session of Congress be necessary to provide stop-gap aid to Europe pending enactment of the long-term Marshall plan? The President when he left for Rio was of the opinion that none was necessary.

2.—Prices, food and other costs have taken another sharp turn upward since the President left for Brazil Aug. 31. There has been talk for and against restoring price controls, proposals for voluntary reduction of meat consumption, broader export controls.

3.—Politics. A new chairman for the Democratic National Committee probably will have to be found shortly. Robert E. Hanne-

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Refugees From the Storm

Barn on Propheter Ulster Park Farm Destroyed by Fire

Started During Wind Storm; Considerable Amount of Hay in the Large Barn

Fire of undetermined origin Friday afternoon destroyed the large barn on the Propheter farm at Ulster Park, across Route 9-W from Aeroplane Lake Airport. The fire started during the high wind storm about 4:30 o'clock and when the Port Ewen Fire Department arrived the flames were beyond control. Chief Edward F. Mulnes said. However the Port Ewen firemen told some 1,500 feet of hose to the lake and two streams were put on the fire. The Esopus fire department also was summoned and aided in controlling the fire.

Port Ewen pumped from the lake to the Esopus apparatus and the Esopus firemen played two streams on the fire.

Richard Propheter stated that he did not know how the fire started. There was no live stock in the barn but there was a considerable amount of hay in the barn.

Workers will make a door-to-door canvass of the wards in the city for donations during the next two weeks. A larger quota has been set this year because of the general rise in costs as well as the added upkeep of the new building at 209 Clinton avenue which the Y.W. now owns and Camp Triangle Acres.

Mayor William F. Edelmann officially opened the campaign urging the workers to sell the idea of a Y.W.C.A. as a meeting place for women where they will find wholesale recreation and activities.

The guest speaker, Miss Fuller, also summed up the idea of the Y.W.C.A. in the word in its motto, "Fellowship." "What all girls in common want, they want to share," she continued as she gave the reason for the clubs, classes, sports, games and gymnasiums.

Variety Program

She spoke of the many opportunities to improve oneself found in the Y.W.C.A. with music, arts, skills, crafts, discussions on per-

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Hurricane Dying in Northern Louisiana

Urges City-Wide Support of Drive For Y.W. \$14,000

(By The Associated Press) New Orleans, Sept. 20 (AP)—A vicious, 11-day-old hurricane, born in the Caribbean Sea, was dying out early today in northern Louisiana after a rip-roaring career across southern Florida and the gulf coast where it left at least 13 dead and around 500 injured.

Property damage across the afflicted Florida area and from New Orleans eastward to Biloxi, Miss., on the gulf coast was immense and so far, immeasurable.

At 4 a. m. the weather bureau placed the center of the storm about 50 to 60 miles south-southeast of Shreveport in northwest Louisiana and still bearing on a northwesterly course at about 15 miles per hour.

The bureau said winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour with gusts up to 50 miles per hour are being reported within 100 miles of the eye. Workers will make a door-to-door canvass of the wards in the city for donations during the next two weeks. A larger quota has been set this year because of the general rise in costs as well as the added upkeep of the new building at 209 Clinton avenue which the Y.W. now owns and Camp Triangle Acres.

On its present course, said the bureau, the hurricane will travel with diminishing intensity into northwestern Texas and southern Oklahoma.

No more advisories will be issued on this storm, the bureau said, but a bulletin will be issued about mid-morning.

Lake Borgne late last night backed up into Bayou Bienville, broke through a railroad embankment and flooded a sizeable section of the eastern part of New Orleans.

2,000 Evacuated

Police reported that 2,000 persons have been evacuated and rescue efforts are still underway.

The lake overflowed ahead of the heavy winds and had caused no damage until the heavy embankment of the Southern Railway was way.

An area 25 blocks long and 16 blocks wide in a residential section of New Orleans was under water. There were no estimates of its depth.

The break occurred at about midnight (E.S.T.).

Lake Borgne adjoins Lake Pontchartrain and is about 10 miles east of New Orleans. The east end of the lake is open to the Mississippi Sound.

With seven already reported dead in southern Florida in the wake of the storm, a meager radio report received by a ham operator in Jackson, Miss., from the naval reserve station at Gulfport, Miss., told of six being killed by the storm in the Gulfport-Biloxi area and some 400 being injured.

Only bare information was obtainable, but the picture in the gulf resort area was grim. Battened houses, splintered boats and first aid workers driving themselves through the night to administer aid by flashlight to some 100 injured collected in the naval reserve armory at Gulfport.

This grim outlook, the speaker continued, may very well be the map of tomorrow where airfields will be located and charts set timing the runs to foreign cities where more bombing raids will be carried out.

Brighter Outlook

However, the noted Bishop said, there is still another map which may be tomorrow's world. This one, he said, would also have boundaries but these would be made up of the glorious traditions of the people who cherish freedom today. This map would be made up of people with understanding, the people with love for culture and those with love for their brother man.

Depends on Designers

"The kind of map you people will see tomorrow will be determined by the ideas of the people who make the map," Bishop Oxnam emphasized during one point in his address last evening. "Above all else," he cautioned, "I want all of you to remember that."

"If people do practice the Christian idea," he said, "we will have that second world map but only will we have it by continual adherence to the idea." He went on

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connally, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weldner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11:15 a. m., with sermon project, "Lessons from a Great Life."

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weldner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m., with sermon on subject, "Lessons from a Great Life." Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m.; choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m., Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Kius, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., Evening services Sunday, Tuesday, Friday, 7:45 o'clock.

New Apostolic Church, Givage Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m., with classes for all ages; Church service, 10 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "Riches in Eternity." All are welcome.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coon, pastor—The pastor will publicly recognize the class of prospective church members during the 11 a. m. service. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Mountain of Grace."

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. F. D. Rogers, pastor—Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. The Blind Quartet of Coxsackie will render a program at 3:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., with the pastor speaking on the topic, "God's Dealings with Men: Paternalism and Cooperation." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 7:30 p. m., with Shirley Swart as leader.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hirschbeck Avenue, near 9-W., the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Choir rehearsal on Thursday, 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to worship at this church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m., Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Wednesday, 7:30 and Thursday 3:30 p. m. Choir rehearsals 7:30 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Bible school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "When Faith Isn't Free." A creche is provided for children during the service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, Friday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Gospel Sowers' Church, St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor; Edna F. Dunn, missionary Sunday, 3 p. m., gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's nursing home, Elizabeth street, Kingston. The Rev. John B. Donaldson will be the speaker. Tuesday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at Mrs. Krouth's home, 67 Prospect street. The Rev. Kenneth Pearsall will speak. Wednesday, 3 p. m., gospel service at city home on Flatbush avenue with Mrs. Donaldson as speaker. Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at Mr. Hendrickson's home in New Salem. The Rev. Mr. Dunn will speak. All are cordially invited to worship at this church.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willywedge avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed at 11 a. m. by holy communion. The message by the pastor will be on the topic, "The Bread of Life." Young people's service, 7 p. m., in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fatum, followed at 7:45 p. m. by the evening hymn sing and evangelistic service. Monday, 7:45 p. m., Home Mission rally with Dr. Jarette Aycock, district superintendent of the Kansas City district as special speaker. Tuesday, regular cottage prayer service. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Thursday, 11:35 a. m., church school with classes for all ages. Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., morning devotions by the pastor over WKNY; 7:30 p. m., Troop 6, Boy Scout meeting. Tuesday through Thursday, sale of used articles by Circle No. 2, Ladies Aid Society in the church school lecture hall, with Mrs. H. O. Miller, general chairman. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club annual business meeting with movies and refreshments. Nominating committee includes F. Leslie Garrison, Albert Sonnenberg, Ferdinand Short, Herbert Jones, Chester Greene and Sherman Lasher in charge of refreshments. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Next Sunday, 10:30 a. m., annual Rally Day promotional program of the church school.

First Reformed Church, Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with beginner and nursery departments in the church house; primary department will meet in Bethany Hall; junior intermediate and senior departments will meet in the church auditorium. Worship service, 10:50 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Rehearsal with Destiny." A creche is maintained during the service. Junior C. E. 5 p. m., in the church house. The Youth Program will be inaugurated Sunday with young people's choirs for boys and girls from the M. J. M. 11th year meeting at 5:30 p. m., in Bethany Hall, followed by supper at 6:15 p. m. Intermediate and Senior C. E., 6:45 p. m. All young people are cordially invited. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting at Bethany Hall, Friday, 2:30 p. m., World Fellowship Chapter in Bethany Hall. Mrs. Charles Palmer will be in charge of the devotions and supper and social evening at the

Mrs. Harry Walker will present the new mission program for the year as prepared by the Reformed Mission Board. This church is open daily until 5 p. m., for rest, meditation and prayer.

Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching by the Rev. Charles Jackson at 11:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, 8 p. m. Monday through Friday the pastor's 14th anniversary. Monday, 8 p. m., preaching by the Rev. E. Conklin, 44 Tompkins street; Tuesday, 8 p. m., preaching by the Rev. Charles Jackson; Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching by the Rev. L. A. Weaver of the Progressive Baptist Church. Thursday, 8 p. m., musical program; Friday, 8 p. m., preaching by the Rev. G. Jenkins of Poughkeepsie. September 28, 3:30 p. m., the anniversary sermon will be preached by the Rev. B. M. Sturgess of Catskill. The public is invited to attend these services.

Reformed Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Sunday, Low Mass of Trinity, 7:30 a. m.; High Mass of St. Matthew's Day, 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. Stanley Dean as celebrant; Deacon, Monk of Order of the Holy Cross and Kenneth Grant, sub-deacon. Daily Masses at 7 a. m., except Friday. Friday Mass, 9 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Order of Sir Galahad; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, 161 Fair street—Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the subject, "Matter." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open to the public from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the subject, "Matter." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open to the public from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of the Former Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., in the church hall; with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Power and Happiness." The public is invited. Westminister Fellowship for high school youths, 7:30 p. m., in Ramsey Hall; tea and silver tea sponsored by Fellowship Guild at the manse, 195 Tremper Avenue. Intermediate Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Advanced Intermediate Girls, Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., Senior Intermediate choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of choir mothers at the home of Miss Edna Merrihew, 75 Elmendorf street. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., New Life Movement dinner program sponsored by the North River Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie.

Baptist Pastors Exchange Pulpits for Services

The First Baptist Church of Kingston and the Shokan Baptist Church will cooperate Sunday with the New York Baptist Convention's pulpit exchange program in connection with its Crusade for Christ through Evangelism. Practically all of the Baptist Churches of the Hudson river valley are taking part.

The Rev. Oscar Jekums will preach on the subject, "Give Us Proofs," at the worship service at St. Petersburg, Fla., on September 6. Mrs. Webster had just returned from a month in Newark, N. J., and pneumonia developed. She was 84 years of age. She and Mr. Webster moved from Highland to St. Petersburg 35 years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church and of Eureka Lodge, O.E.S. of that city. The funeral and burial will be held there Monday.

The Rev. Walter A. White, pastor of the Shokan Baptist Church, will speak on the subject, "God's C.I.O." during the 10:30 o'clock worship service at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward V. Wender, chairman of the Area Evangelism Crusade, will deliver a message on the theme, "Ye Are My Witnesses" during the 3 o'clock afternoon service in Shokan.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Horne streets, the Rev. Frank L. Hollis, pastor—Sunday school, 9 a. m.; regular Sunday worship service, 10 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "We Shall Live Forever." German language service, 11:15 a. m., with sermon on theme, "The Certain Hope of the Resurrection." Holy communion will be administered in the German language service, Sunday, September 28. Communicants may register Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The combined social meeting of the Immanuel Senior and Junior Welfare League will be held Monday, 8 p. m., Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Burling, 228 Clifton Avenue. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Paul Moser will be the speaker.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gais, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school; worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the topic, "A Flame in the Wind." Senior Luther League, 7:30 p. m., Monday, 10:30 a. m., Eastern conference meeting in Elenville; 8 p. m., Men's Club meeting with the Rev. Franklin L. Jensen of Schenectady as guest speaker. Tuesday, picnic meeting of the Young People's Society; 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting; Wednesday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Gospel Sowers' Church, St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor; Edna F. Dunn, missionary Sunday, 3 p. m., gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's nursing home, Elizabeth street, Kingston. The Rev. John B. Donaldson will be the speaker. Tuesday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at Mrs. Krouth's home, 67 Prospect street. The Rev. Kenneth Pearsall will speak. Wednesday, 3 p. m., gospel service at city home on Flatbush avenue with Mrs. Donaldson as speaker. Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at Mr. Hendrickson's home in New Salem. The Rev. Mr. Dunn will speak. All are cordially invited to worship at this church.

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duis, Whiteport-Hurley road. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 1 meeting. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 2 p. m., garden party and food sale at the home of Mrs. Fred Dressel, 73 Albany avenue, sponsored by the Mizpah Class; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., mid-week devotional service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting at St. James Methodist Church with Dr. Ralph W. Stockman as guest speaker.

Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching by the Rev. Charles Jackson at 11:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, 8 p. m. Monday through Friday the pastor's 14th anniversary. Monday, 8 p. m., special meeting of Official Board with Dr. Charles L. Calkins of Chicago, Ill., one of the secretaries of the Board of Pensions of the Methodist Church as speaker. Tuesday, 8 p. m., September meeting of the Kingston Council of Churches at the home of Mrs. Burton F. Tarzwell. The Rev. Burton F. Tarzwell will give the devotional address. The council will meet.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age, 9:45 a. m., school for kindergartens and primary, 11 to 12 p. m. Nursery school for children during service. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Power and Happiness." The public is invited. Westminister Fellowship for high school youths, 7:30 p. m., in Ramsey Hall; tea and silver tea sponsored by Fellowship Guild at the manse, 195 Tremper Avenue. Intermediate Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Advanced Intermediate Girls, Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., Senior Intermediate choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of choir mothers at the home of Dr. James Jackson; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Sabbath school.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Enters Training



Y.W.C.A. News

Tri Hi Well Attended
Marie Alollo presided at the opening meeting of Tri Hi Monday. She welcomed approximately 100 prospective members of the club. During the business meeting a nominating committee was appointed, to set up the ballot for elections September 29. Shring on the committee are Jacqueline Ackley, Marie Alollo, Patricia Burns, Marilyn Burke, Gertrude Ann Magnino, Joan Ryland, and Dorothy Wilson. A meeting of this committee will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Horne and Miss Audra Stinger are advisers of the club.

So Hi Elections

At the meeting of the So Hi Y.Teen Club, Monday evening, a nominating committee was chosen to select candidates for club officers. Members of the committee are Justine Van Bramer, Jeanne Anderson, Joan Shultz, Barbara Snyder, Patricia Hayman, Janice Goodrich. This committee will meet Monday, at 7:15 p.m.

Mrs. W. Irving Rose has been appointed club adviser for the year.

Coed Club Opening

Coed Council announces the opening date of the Coed Y.Teen Club Saturday, September 27 at the Y.W.C.A. This club is open to all girls and boys in seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades. A program of dancing and recreation is offered to members weekly. Although the club is regularly scheduled for Friday evenings, it will be open Saturday evenings when high school football games conflict. In order to become members, coeds must join at one of the three opening nights within the eight-week session.

Coed Council, the governing board of the club, is composed of elected representatives who meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. to consider club business and policy.

M.J.M. Club Next Week

Regular meetings of the M.J.M. school Y.Teen clubs will begin next week. The eighth grade club will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. and the ninth grade club, Live Yours, will meet Thursday afternoon.

Miss Beverly Reese is the Live Yours Club adviser and Mrs. Hilda McGlinchey is her assistant.

Other Schedules

Monday—4 p.m. Camp Committee. 7:30 p.m. Activities Committee. Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Public Affairs Committee.

Thursday—7:30 p.m. Finance Campaign Report Meeting.

Card Parties

Good Will Club

The Good Will Club will hold a card party at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, Tuesday at 8 p.m. to which the public is invited.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
Prof. Leopold Auer Method
HAROLD CUTLER
PHONE 1658
259 Washington Avenue

DANCE

Auspices Hurley Fire Co.
to be held at

HURLEY SCHOOL

Saturday Night, Sept. 20

Dancing from 8:30 to 12:00

Square and Round Dancing

Music will be furnished by

FLOYD DIETZ'S ORCH.

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

BIG SAVINGS
during
GRANT DAYS
SALE NOW ON!

W. T. GRANT CO.

303-307, Wall St.

DONATO BROS.

At the End of the 9-W By-Pass

FROZEN CUSTARD

BEGINS A NEW TREAT

The First
With the BestDelicious
Creamy — Rich

PINTS AND QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Sunday, September 21
3:30 p.m.—Program by blind singers at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.

Monday, September 22
10 a.m.—Opening of rummage sale at Recreation Center, 97 Broadway for benefit of Maternal Health Center, sale to run through Tuesday.

3:30 p.m.—St. Ursula Academy Mothers' Association.

7 p.m.—British Auxiliary dinner and meeting Svirsky's Esopus Lake Hotel, Mrs. B. Richman, speaker.

7:15 p.m.—College Community Symphony first rehearsal at New Paltz State Teachers College.

7:30 p.m.—Twenty-first Century Club; Mrs. DeWitt Wells, 325 Lucas avenue.

8 p.m.—Oratorio Society, Y. W. C. A., 209 Clinton avenue.

Tuesday, September 23
9:30 a.m.—Rummage sale to run through Thursday, First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, sponsored by Circle No. 2.

3 p.m.—Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. Myron Teller, 212 Fair street.

8 p.m.—Card party at Odd Fellows Hall, auspices Good Will Club, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Card party, Rosary Society of Immaculate Conception Church.

Beta Sigma Phi 2392 New York Gamma Chi; Mrs. Ralph Harper, 224 Fair street.

Wednesday, September 24
Rummage sale through Friday at 142 Broadway auspices of ladies of St. Peter's Church.

10 a.m.—Opening of rummage sale, Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, benefit of Ruth Guild, Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, to run through Thursday.

2 p.m.—Silver tea and food sale, Fellowship Guild, First Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. William J. McVey, 195 Tremper avenue.

Thursday, September 25
2 p.m.—Garden party and food sale, auspices of Mizpah Sunday School class, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Dressel, 73 Albany avenue.

8:15 p.m.—Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, social meeting, Knights of Columbus Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Kingston Hospital School of Nursing graduation exercises at Kingston High School.

Victoria Popiel, Wallkill, Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Popiel of Wallkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Victoria Popiel, to Harold Worden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Worden of Walden. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Miss Popiel is a graduate of Wallkill Central School. Her fiance attended Walden High School and is a veteran of four years service, three of which were spent in Europe.

About 98 per cent of the white population of New Zealand is of English ancestry.

WISHING MY FRIENDS
AND RELATIVES
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year
Mr. & Mrs. Kreppel
and Daughter

French Instructions

MISS MARIE E. FLYNN

B. A. Degree

290 Broadway

Will Tutor French

Appointment

Phone 1893

Kingston Students Are Registered at Colleges This Fall



JOSEPH GARDESKI



EILEEN SCHWENK



RICHARD DEKAY



LOUISE ACKERT



JOSEPH HILL



BERNARD TROWBRIDGE



AUDREY RADERNBERG



PHYLLIS MULLER



PATRICIA MANRO



ROBERT McCAFFERY



BURTON G. DAVIS



PEGGY SCHILLING



JOAN HINES



FRANCIS MALOSSY

More Kingston Students Enroll at Colleges;
Some Are Veterans; Others Post Graduates

Mrs. Edward J. McCaffery.

Burton C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Davis of 53 Crown street, is attending Rochester Institute of Technology where he is majoring in photo-technology.

Joseph J. Gardeksi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardeksi, R.F.D. 1, is attending Union College after four days at Freshmen camp, Pine Knoll, Lake George.

He was graduated from Kingston High School in 1946 when he received the Ellis T. Bookbinder Chapter I.I.T. Scholarship award.

He studied under a post graduate course this year and was a member of the victorious football squad last year. Before leaving for college, he was employed at the Atlantic and Pacific Stores, Prince street. Mr. Gardeksi will major in civil engineering.

Miss Eileen Schwenk, daughter of Alderman-at-large and Mrs. John J. Schwenk of 152 Foxhall, will leave Sunday for Newport, R. I., where she will enter her freshman year at Salve Regina College. She was graduated from Kingston High School in June.

Richard DeKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert DeKay, 10 Schuyler court, left today for Allegany College, Meadville, Pa., where he is enrolled in the liberal arts course. He was graduated from Kingston High School in 1946 and has been studying under a post graduate course this year.

Miss Louise Elsie Achhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Achhart of 145 O'Neill street, left Wednesday for Edgewood Park School where she will take a two year course in business administration and secretarial work. She was graduated with the class of 1947 from K.H.S.

Marvin Millens, managing editor of "Dame Rumor," K.H.S. school paper, last year, will major in journalism at Syracuse University. He was awarded the Kingston Newspaper Guild prize at commencement in June. Mr. Millens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Millens, 81 Andrew street.

Miss Sheila Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugena B. Carey, 179 Tremper avenue, left Wednesday for Edgewood Park School where she will take a two year course in business administration and secretarial work. She was graduated with the class of 1947 from K.H.S.

Warren J. Sussin, a K.I.S. graduate who served in the Coast Guard during the war, will enter New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Buffalo, September 29. He will major in optical technology. Mr. Sussin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Sussin, Orlando street.

Service Guild of Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street, Baptist Church will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold H. Darling, 228 Clinton avenue, Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Guest speaker will be the Rev. William Garner Cain. All members are requested to be present.

S. R. S. HOME, COTTEKILL, N. Y.

Phone: High Falls 2751

INVITATION

Mr. A. Boettner, Manager of the above Home, likes to see you with your friends on our

27th ANNUAL PORK DINNER

to be held on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1947, at 7 p.m.

at the HOME in Cottekill

After the Dinner: Dancing and Entertainment by

"WILLY, the King of the Waltzes"

Dinner \$1.50 per person

Reservations for dinner will be accepted not later than Sept. 30

ANNOUNCING

THE NEW LOCATION OF

THE HOMEMADE CANDY SHOP

62 North Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

WITH A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF

FRESH CANDY MADE DAILY

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

THE COURTESY OF PARTY CALLS

A reader asks: "Not long ago my husband and I went to a large buffet supper given for a distinguished man who was a great friend of ours. The party was, in spite of its size, very informal and enjoyable. Now, what is expected in this present day in return for formal hospitality? We were invited because of our friendship with the guest of honor. We scarcely knew the host and hostess at all and it seems to me that I ought to pay a party call upon the hostess. But my children, and some of their friends who were here the other evening, agree that party calls are out. Will you discuss this situation?"

It is true that party calls are no longer the requirement they once were, but it is certainly courteous to leave a card on whoever has invited you for the first time. It is possible, of course, if your hostess herself has not been trained to social exactions, she may not expect you to pay your "party call." But it is always, it seems to me, better to err on the right side than on the wrong. In short, if you feel you should leave a card and don't, you are wrong.

Birth Announcements

Dear Mrs. Post: Please answer the following questions concerning a new baby: (1) On the small baby card attached to that of the parents, shall the baby's name also include the last name? (2) Should the name of parents be spelled out or may initials be used? (3) Should the date of birth be spelled out or may numerals be used?

Answer: (1) No. (2) They should be in full. (3) Numerals may be used.

Brown Never Formal

Dear Mrs. Post: Why is it a man's brown suit is not acceptable on semi-dress occasions as dark blue or gray is? I notice you always suggest dark blue or gray suits for men and never dark brown.

Answer: The rule is an arbitrary one. Browns, tans and greens are all informal. Oxford gray is almost as formal as black and very dark blue is next.

Mrs. Post has written a leaflet explaining all about "Buffet Dinners, Lunches and Suppers." Included are who to invite, the invitation, setting the table and the menu. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail per year inside Ulster County 13.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$10.00; six months,
\$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 20, 1947

THE YEAR 5708

The celebration on September 15 of the Jewish New Year, the first day of year 5708 according to the Jewish calendar, was an impressive rejoinder to various peoples, sects, and individuals who would eliminate this powerful culture from the face of the earth.

The glory of Greece perished ages ago, and the might of Rome has faded into the yellow pages of history. Judaism has survived the antagonisms of cultures and nations which once dominated the world but now have been subsumed into historical memory. The power of Judaism is the power to outlast and outlive its persecutors.

The recent troubles over Palestine are an embarrassment to England, a shock to humanitarians the world over, and a severe blow to the Jewish quest for a national homeland. But in the perspective of history they are reduced to their proper proportions. They are a sad chapter, but only one chapter, in the long and yet unfinished story of a vigorous way of life.

This year 14 states, making a total of 33, have enacted laws against reckless flying. This shows how the world has moved. Once upon a time any attempt at all to fly would have been reckless.

FIRE SAFETY ON THE FARM

As part of a nationwide educational program to inform the American farmer of the fire menace which destroyed \$90,000,000 worth of farm property and claimed 3,500 lives on farms in 1946, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has issued a new 24-page booklet, "Fire Safety on the Farm."

The booklet outlines corrective measures for the two basic causes of farm fires—faulty building construction, and lack of knowledge. The hazards in dwellings, barns and outbuildings are analyzed, with special emphasis on the increasing electrical and flammable liquid hazards found on the modern mechanized farm. Recommendations are made for combating two of the worst farm fire hazards—lightning and spontaneous ignition. The booklet also lists fire safeguards which should be included in the construction of new buildings, and provides suggestions on how existing structures may be brought up to a reasonable level of fire safety.

Of great importance, the handbook is a practical guide for the organization of a system of home fire prevention, and details what to do when fire breaks out, the equipment needed, and how to fight different types of fires. In addition, the need for community fire protection and cooperation with volunteer fire departments are stressed.

Single copies of "Fire Safety on the Farm" may be obtained free from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John street, New York 7, N. Y.

Let's hope that by the time the world gets painted up again another war doesn't come along and obliterate the job.

FOR GOOD LISTENING

The National Broadcasting Co.'s decision to ban mystery, crime and detective serials from the air until after 9:30 p. m., beginning next January, is a move to be endorsed. After that hour it is assumed that children will all be in bed, and their impressionable minds not disturbed by such programs.

The next step should be curtailment of motion picture programs and comic books which gross crime and offer undesirable excitement. The harm of such fare for youthful consumption can scarcely be overestimated. It is futile to talk about the need to stem juvenile delinquency while amusement programs on the air, on the screen and in publications glorify the outlaw and the criminal.

Seems as if the better food people have, the worse their teeth get, and what's to be done about that?

BETTER TO QUIT

Joe Louis should quit the ring now instead of waiting until he is defeated.

This advice comes from Jack Dempsey. No one could be better qualified to offer it,

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

CENTRAL PROBLEM IN EUROPE

The central post-war problem of Europe is not Germany but Great Britain. No matter where one's sentiments may be, the present plight of Great Britain leaves Europe without the economic leadership to which that continent has become accustomed for many centuries. Pro-Britishers in this country complain that those who do not fervently expect Great Britain to emerge more powerful than before simply disregard the fact that two wars have left that country economically flat, that the Empire is mostly gone as a supporting bastion and that the future rests upon American cooperation and subsidy which may or may not come in the particular form Britain desires.

"The National Government, of which I was the head, had won the war; it was for the Socialist Government to win the peace. And it was for them to make the most of the remaining resources of the nation, to heal the wounds of war, to maintain our position in the world, and to give some measure of happiness and reviving prosperity to the men and women who had fought so well"

Then he added:

"Unhappily, these men, called to the august task of setting the country on its feet again, were obsessed and dominated by party faction and class prejudice, and they cared far more for pleasing their own extremists than solving the grim troubles of the aftermath which beset us all. I do not blame them so much for the mistakes they have made, many and grievous though they may be. I blame them for their wrongful choice, in caring more for their party theories and dogma than about the revival of our strength"

Unfortunately for England, her Socialists picked the wrong time for vast reforms, reorganizations and the remaking of a people. The Socialists, for some reason, assumed that the United States would underwrite these experiments no matter what they cost. They are surprised that this country asks for facts and figures, for accounts, for specific data. They entered upon their revolution believing that they would have a blank check on the American treasury.

Churchill had no such illusions. He said of the Socialist schemes:

"I do not believe that any of these methods will aid us in our economic crisis. The arrival of unwilling workers in industries to which they are strangers may well do more harm than good. Efficient arrangements for the steady and selective supply of raw materials would give far more fruitful results in a great many industries and over the whole field. Rarely, if ever in history, have the noble and altruistic qualities to which Mr. Attlee appealed been developed in the human race by compulsion. On the contrary, it is from resistance to tyranny in all its varied forms that the qualities which dignify and glorify mankind have sprung to life"

The pity of it is that the British worker's voice has been destroyed. I have some figures given by Mr. P. Lamartine Yates in 1937 comparing the agricultural output of British farmer and farm worker with those of other European countries and it is interesting to note that the British comes out first:

Net Agricultural Value Produced per Head
Great Britain £200 Switzerland £100
Denmark £155 France £90
Netherlands £120 Germany £70
Belgium £100

George Winder, in the "Nineteenth Century and After," makes the point:

"Under the new Agricultural Bill the British farmer is to be subjected to discipline and if, in the opinion of certain monitors appointed by the State, he fails to cultivate his farm efficiently, it is to be taken from him, even though it may have been in the possession of his family for hundred years."

When the Russians took the land from the kulaks, the world was horrified; yet British socialism proposes to do the same thing through a County Agricultural Executive Committee which is to be a creature of the Minister of Agriculture. In a word, the British farmer is to be bureaucratized which means ultimately serfdom. As one studies what the British socialists are trying to do, it appears that their trend is not toward Communism but toward Fascism—toward Mussolini's type of Fascism. That would indeed be a tragic consequence of this war," (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

SULFA DRUGS

During the flu epidemic of 1918-19 we had a large number of cases of inflammation of the middle ear, in some of which the inflammation extended into the hard lump of bone behind the ear (masto- id). This made it necessary for the ear specialist to remove much of the infected bone by means of a chisel and hammer.

As many as four to six surgical operations of this kind were performed some days in our hospital. Fortunately, before World War II the sulfa drugs were discovered and the early use of them greatly controlled ear inflammation so that cases of mastoiditis were greatly reduced.

Some encouraging figures, showing the great value of the sulfa drugs in inflammation of the inner ear, are reported by Drs. E. Luscher and H. Iselin in the "Swiss Medical Journal." There were 606 patients with acute inflammation of the middle ear and its complications admitted to the ear, nose and throat clinic of the University of Basle during the period 1937 to 1940 when systematic sulfonamide treatment was not yet started.

Five hundred and five patients with acute inflammation of the middle ear, acute recurrence of mastoid inflammation and other complications were admitted during the period 1941 to 1944, when systematic sulfonamide treatment was practiced. The need for surgical operation in the clinic decreased by 32 per cent during the 1941 to 1944 period, as compared with the 1937 to 1940 period (before sulfa drugs were used). In the majority of cases the prevention of mastoid inflammation (mastoiditis) was the cause of the decrease in the need for operation.

Further, the death rate from acute middle ear inflammation was reduced from over 2 per cent to less than 1 per cent by the use of sulfa drugs. Equally successful was the treatment of old or chronic inflammation of the ear by sulfa drugs. These figures tell their own story which is the same in so many other conditions: Using the specific or special method of treatment "early" in any disease reduces the length of the period and reduces the death rate.

These physicians suggest that where the patients are treated at home the attending physician should give systematic treatment with sulfonamides (sulfa drugs) in all grave cases of acute inflammation of the middle ear.

First Aid

Know what to do in an emergency. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "First Aid in Emergencies." Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

While there appears to be no one in sight able to last three rounds against Joe, new champions have a way of appearing unheraled and confounding the prophets. The Bronx Bomber would do well to consider this suggestion very seriously.

The Marshall Plan may sound similar, but it is really quite the opposite of martial law;



So They Say...

By UPTON CLOSE

CONVICTED COMMUNISTS

Can the Communist Party be padlocked by a court order under present federal laws?

The Veterans of Foreign Wars intend, as I noted in previous article to find out by initiating legal action if the President ignores the recent V.F.W. request that we have the attorney general institute such action.

Testimony of witnesses established that the school openly glorified Soviet Communism, housed 28 boys and girls in one room, and that the purpose of the institution was "to build revolutionary students' and teachers' organizations in the colleges of the state" of Arkansas.

These are similar to statements made by all Communists when speaking frankly and when writing for their followers. Violence is a principle embraced in all Communist literature. Earl Browder, deceased Red puppet czar of the United States Communist Party, and his successor, William Z. Foster, have said over and over the things Koch said before the court.

World revolution and the destruction of all representative governments are an avowed aim of all Communists.

You would think any court, even the Roosevelt-appointed Supreme Court, would find it impossible not to agree that such doctrine "tends to destroy or overthrow the present form of government" in Arkansas or the United States by any act of violence of unlawful means" or to employ any of such means as are calculated to cause such results.

Referring to this case recently the attorney general of the state of Arkansas wrote the Lutheran Research Society of Detroit, Michigan, that none of the convictions were appealed to higher courts by the Communists and that the college property was largely sold to satisfy the assessed fines.

Immediately after Koch's conviction and the closing of the little Red school, Roosevelt appointed Koch to an upper bracket job in N.R.A. He had previously appointed the former director of Commonwealth College, William E. Zeuch, to the job of chief of the planning division of the Department of the Interior.

Commonwealth College was endowed by the Communist Garland Fund, of which Earl Browder, William Z. Foster and Sidney Hillman were among the board members. Donations to the college were handled by the family of late Justice Louis Brandeis, Marxist predecessor of the Marxist Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

The director, Lucien Koch, apparently convicted himself by his testimony in court, excerpts here with:

Question: "Do you believe in Capitalism?" Koch: "I do not." Question: "Do you believe in God?" Koch: "No." Question: "Do you respect the flag of the United States?"

Perhaps the Veterans of Foreign Wars can use the Arkansas case as a precedent for legal action against the Communist Party.

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

The cormorant must surface to consume a fish after he has caught it under water.

Believe It or Not!



Too Gol Darned Perfect

By FRANK TRIPP

Along with the disappearance of horses and trolleys, the little branch line railroad has become almost as extinct as the paper collar. The truck, bus and auto spelled its doom.

With it went a source of American humor that was unique. Nothing is a void which has not been filled.

The only traveler talk now comes from airplanes and Pullman smoking rooms. It used to come from stuffy, stove-heated coaches where the common people rode.

There they were packed closely together for quite periods of time, although they travelled only a few miles. They were chummy, got to know each other and to be intimate with train crews and station hands along the route. They could ride with empty pockets and pay next to nothing.

The Tioga division of the Erie ran into the lumber country and soft coal fields of northern Pennsylvania. Its trains seemed to stop at every house and twice at double houses. It didn't quite deserve the reputation which the years of its passengers gave it but it did almost that. Here are a couple:

The conductor came for the tickets. She said, "He's got 'em." He started to look. Packages fell all over. The woman bawled him out. He searched in vain and her dress crescendoed to the amusement of the passengers.

Pretty soon everybody felt sick at the little man. He was out in the aisle, packages were all over the seat and on the floor. He was searching from pocket to pocket. She was giving him the works; looked ready to swat him one.

The conductor got sorry for him too and said, "Couldn't he lost 'em?"

"What do you mean, couldn't he lose his head if it wasn't fastened on him. Couldn't he be lost a little thing like a ticket? The old fool lost a bass drum once."

I used to dread a ride on those little railroads but I'd pay excess fare for just one more trip with the real America that traveled them.

And I'd pay Broadway prices to sit one more night in a ten-cent gallery seat and an eight-year-old Florida schoolgirl calmed the rising fear.

Moving quietly down the aisle Frank Gruner, (139 West 83rd Street) who returned from the postal service in 1945 after 43 years, told excited women:

"Think right—and everything will be all right. You have nothing to worry about."

Others Less Fearful

Other passengers became less fearful as they watched the eagerness with which small Myra Arlene Vilardi, looking like a peppermint stick in her red and white striped frock, held up her doll to the window to watch the bridge crossing.

It was the first hurricane for both girl and doll. Asked what she thought of the storm Myra thought gravely for a moment, then replied frankly:

"Nothing."

Before the passengers realized it the train had edged out on the bridge and moved across it steadily.

In a few moments the bridge had been crossed and the perilously imaginary—was passed. The passengers relaxed.

"Were you really worried?" a passenger asked Gruner.

"Well," he laughed, "I was a gunner's mate on the flagship Olympia at Manila in 1898 when Dewey told Gridley he could fire when he was ready. I don't think this hurricane quite comes up to that."

Little Myra frowned up at Miss Ruby Wilson of Miami, friend of her mother who was her train escort on the way to a Fort Lauderdale school.

Christian Culture

Continued from Page One

to say that we must make the idea not only live within ourselves but within the community as well.

Bishop Oxnam also briefly touched on outstanding men of the world who have made other maps. He mentioned Mohandas K. Gandhi who once said, "good government is not a substitute for self-government." "Ghandi," declared the speaker, "certainly was one of the makers of the world map." Another he pointed out was Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of India who has done much to change the map of the world.

Renowned scientists, for their outstanding work in the field of medicine in combatting diseases and plagues, have been instrumental in changing the maps of the world, the speaker stated.

Should Remember Hitler

Bishop Oxnam cited the case of Adolf Hitler and told his audience that the Nazi leader nearly succeeded in changing the map of the world in his continual blasting home the idea to his people that they were superior. Thank God, however, he said, "Hitler failed, but we always must keep the memory fresh in our minds just how close did he come to making that map."

The bishop touched on his college football career to bring home the point that we must study ideas until we know what they're all about. "Out at U.S.C.," he said, "our football coach put us through very rigid training prior to the opening of the season. At first we disliked the idea but as the season wore on we realized the importance of knowing the ins and outs of the game."

Saying that the truth of the matter is that we don't know much about religion, the speaker urged his listeners, both young and old, to form small groups and to seek knowledge of religion. Then he said, "Take some aspect of Christianity and try it out."

Says Bigotry Fades
The New York bishop also spoke briefly on race and color. He said, the step now underway, although possibly not the full answer, whereby man's ability to earn a living is being determined by character and not creed or color, is one in the right direction. He cited several cases in Gary, Ind., where many Negroes reside and said that race and color prejudice is fading out of the picture daily.

The Negro In Gary, the speak-

er said, is now working with good results in various plants such as newspaper offices, steel mills, department stores and other places of business. He also explained the case of Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodger first baseman as an outstanding case of where man's character is above all else.

A part of the Crusade for Christ, Bishop Oxnam said is the Christian idea, it is paramount. It is through this, he said, that the map of the world of tomorrow will be made.

"Who will make the map of the world of tomorrow?" the speaker asked his listeners. I don't know. Some people are trying to make the map right now, and then he ended his interesting address by saying, I sincerely hope you people will make that map."

Friday evening's service was presided over by the Rev. Burton F. Tarr and the Rev. Herbert L. Kilkinner, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church. Put Seudder of the St. James Methodist Youth Fellowship offered the prayer and William Wilkins of Trinity Methodist gave the scripture lesson. The girls' choir of St. James Methodist Church offered the anthem, "The Shepherd's Psalm." Mrs. Henry Terpening was the soloist. Organists were Charles C. Shultz and C. Franklin Pierce, minister of music at St. James Methodist Church.

Was Dinner Guest

Prior to last evening's address, Bishop Oxnam, who was one of President Truman's special envoys to Europe in 1946, was guest of honor at a dinner for ministers and their wives at Trinity Methodist Church. About 80 attended the dinner.

During Friday afternoon's business session, the Rev. Robert Guice of Ravenna was elected secretary-treasurer of the conference.

Others taking part were the Rev. Lavern C. Dibble of Jeffersonville, Monroe Burger, treasurer of the board of stewards and of the board of trustees; the Rev. J. Gordon Chamberlin, conference executive secretary; the Rev. Joseph Rainey Jr., of the Cocumans-New Baltimore charge; Mrs. D. N. Secore of the Kingston district W.S.C.S., and the Rev. John M. Pearson, D.D., of New York.

President Calls . . .

Continued from Page One
gan is expected to give up that post and stay on as postmaster general. Gael Sullivan, executive director of the committee, is back in the picture as a possible Hennegan successor, along with several others.

4—United Nations. The latest critical exchange between the American and Soviet delegations undoubtedly will come in for presidential attention.

5—China-Korea. Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, just back from a special mission to these countries, is expected to see the President and submit his report. Important policy decisions are involved.

Hopes For Drop

Continued from Page One
was the high cost of living. He told a reporter that another depression is possible if this price situation remains the same."

Sen. Francis J. Myers (D.-Pa.), in a statement in Philadelphia commenting on Taft's San Francisco address, asserted that the "real cause of the present disastrous inflation" was Taft's "own action last year in killing effective price control."

**Announce Contest
Winner Next Week**

The winners in the "misplaced article" contest which was held in conjunction with the Merchant Fall Fashion Kick-off will be known early next week. The judges, G. J. Peterson, chairman of the Fall Fashion Kick-off committee, and Mrs. Dewey Logan, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to examine the ballots which have been turned in.

"The results of the contest are far better than I had expected," said Don Williams, secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, whose Retail Merchants Committee sponsored the fall display last week.

**BIG SAVINGS
during
GRANT DAYS
SALE NOW ON!**

W. T. GRANT CO.
303-307 Wall St.

**The AVALON—
ROUTE 28
8 MILES FROM KINGSTON
DINE AND DANCE**

to the hot rhythmic music of Max on Trumpet, Don on Drums and George on Piano and Vocals. Formerly with THE AMBASSADORS.

BEST OF FOODS — BEER — WINE — LIQUORS
— CABINS — FRANK JONES, Mgr.

Annual Bazaar**SATURDAY and SUNDAY****SEPTEMBER 20th - 21st****DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT****REFRESHMENTS****MUSIC BY SAL CAST AND HIS ORCHESTRA****ST. LIVERATA SOCIETY****EAST KINGSTON****From 8 to 12****THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED**

Sunday there will be a procession and band concert.

New York's 'Little Flower' Gave Color to Political Arena

Packed into the five-feet-two-inch figure of Florello Henrico LaGuardia, who died this morning, was enough personality and charm to make him one of the most colorful figures ever to walk on America's political scene. Born of immigrant parents on New York's lower East Side in 1882, the man who became New York's beloved "Little Flower" was never one of the crowd. He learned to talk Yiddish and Italian, and later made political speeches in those tongues. He learned to fly, and during World War I was a major in the Air Corps. He attended law school at night, working as an interpreter in the day. He served in Congress for 10 years, attracting attention with his trade-mark—horn-rimmed eye glasses pushed up on his forehead—and his fighting, earthy speeches. He had the gall to run against the debonair Jimmy Walker, and lost a good fight.

He swept Tammany Hall into still-existent obscurity when he became mayor in 1934. He was the first mayor of New York ever to serve three consecutive terms. He endeared himself to the rank-and-file New Yorker by his showmanship—chasing fire engines, kissing beauty queens, posing with anything and anybody—by his honesty, by his campaigns against "tin-horn gamblers" and burlesque shows, by his accomplishments—tunnels, schools, playgrounds, and the airfield which bears his name. When he retired from public office—he had been director-general of UNRRA and federal director of the Office of Civilian Defense, besides congressman and mayor—he became a radio personality and newspaper columnist. During New York's newspaper delivery strike, millions throughout the country laughed at newscasts showing him acting out the Sunday comics over the air for the city's children. The people called him the "Little Flower," they called him "The Hat," and his enemies called him other things, but nobody ever called Florello LaGuardia dull.



FIORELLO HENRICO LAGUARDIA

Split Looms In . . .

Continued from Page One
great issues of the assembly session. Delegates who came to the meeting with hopes of finding practical grounds for compromise agreement between the two powers found the record for this opening week left them no room for optimism.

Any thought that Vishinsky might have been making a one-shot assault on the U. S. in his speech Thursday was dashed yesterday when Kuzma Kiselyov, for the Soviet republic of White Russia, repeated many of the same charges of war plot against Russia in the United States and emphatically asserted, "war threatens to erupt into the peaceful life of the nations."

Several speakers for small nations continued to pound their earned theme that the great powers should "forget their selfish interests" and try to find a basis for working together.

The case was pointedly put by Mrs. Vijayakshmi Pandit, India's chief delegate. She said her newly-independent nation would follow its own course in world affairs and avoid entanglements with either Russia or the U. S. The peoples of the world, she said, "can't eat ideologies."

But diplomatic observers here were agreed that the small nations were in a tough spot. The division between the proposal put up by Marshall for the U. S. and Vishinsky for Russia was clearcut.

Marshall asked for a reform of U.N. peace machinery through creation of an assembly committee on security. It would be free of the veto and backstop the veto-deadlocked Security Council. He asked for modification of the veto itself and for strong action by the assembly on Greece and Korea.

"Every community is a better community because of the Y.W.C.A.," she concluded.

Introduces Guests

Mrs. Herbert Fister, president, presided at the meeting and introduced several of the guests: Miss Hazel Metcalfe, Ulster County Girl Scout executive director; Mrs. Henry C. Page, deputy commissioner of girl scouts; Burton Tandy, general secretary of Y.M.C.A.; Dwight McEntee, Harry Rigby and Howard R. St. John, of the initial gift committee.

The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Rifton Fire Ladies**Install New Officers**

The annual installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Department was held at the Rifton firehouse, Monday.

Mrs. Albert Dalluge, president, Ladies' Auxiliary St. Remy Fire Department, acted as Installation Officer.

After the regular business meeting, the following officers were installed:

Mrs. George Clements, encumbent president; Mrs. Nathaniel Phillips, vice-president; Miss Anna Devine, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Eckert, news reporter; Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mrs. Arthur Withall and Mrs. E. Phillips, trustees.

All outgoing officers were presented with gifts by the auxiliary, in appreciation of their services. Immediately following the installation, refreshments were served.

Repairing Tower

Repairs were being made Friday to the radio tower on the building of Jack's Restaurant at 536 Broadway. Many people who observed the tower Friday afternoon after the high wind were of the impression the tower had been damaged by the storm. The management of the restaurant reported the tower had not been damaged but was undergoing repairs.



Learning the then new art of flying, he became an Army aviator in World War I, served on the Italian front.



As congressman, he fought prohibition, delighted the country by demonstrating, in Congress, how to make legal home brew.



A dynamic political speaker, he never pulled his verbal punches, and slashing denunciation of his foes was characteristic.



Scorning official limousines, he endeared himself to New York's straphangers by traveling daily from his Bronx home to City Hall in subway.



Cartoonists made the most of short, squat LaGuardia's penchant for big, wide-brimmed hats and for chasing fires, day or night.

Marello, Ferguill

was found in the parking lot on John street and Marello at the local hotel soon after the hunt was begun.

The arrest at the hotel was made by the chief and Detectives Brophy and Cramer.

Announcement of the arrests was made yesterday by Edward Scheidt, special agent in charge of the New York office of the F.B.I. He said that the United States attorney in the Southern District of West Virginia has authorized prosecution against Marello, Ferguill and the Cicero girl under the federal kidnapping statute.

The next step locally for Marello, according to the authorities, is the examination before Comeau September 29, but it is not known when Ferguill will be ordered held for removal to the Southern District of West Virginia, it is believed that he will be taken there by a federal marshal within the next few days.

Sheriff George C. Smith said today that he had received no notice to date that a marshal is expected to arrive.

F.B.I. Means Business

The announcement by the F.B.I. yesterday indicated the possibility of the defendants being dealt with severely. It stressed the point that violations of the federal kidnapping statute, popularly known as the Lindbergh Act, carry penalties up to the death sentence in the discretion of the jury, where the victim is harmed.

Marello, who has a record of convictions locally and who is charged with avoiding justice on the pending appeal in Charlestown, will undoubtedly face a severe sentence if convicted. A former local professional boxer, he was known for his claim to associations with the notorious Lucky Luciano, while in prison.

MRS. WILLIAM B. PLEUGH

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Attention Excelsior Hose Co.

All members of the company and the Ladies' Auxiliary are urgently requested to assemble Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the engine house on Hurley avenue and proceed in a body to the Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, to pay respects to the late brother, James V. Simpson.

B.P.O.E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E., are requested to meet at the Elks Club, Sunday evening, September 21, 1947, at 7:30 o'clock, then proceed to the F. D. Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester St., where ritualistic services will be conducted at 8 o'clock for our late brother, James V. Simpson.

J. WESLEY CRAMER

Exalted Ruler, Sidney Flisser, P.E.R. Secretary.

Taylor

Taylor—in this city, September 19, 1947, Harry L. Taylor, husband of the late Eva May Taylor, father of Mrs. Ralph L. Kiff, Mrs. Harry M. Barnhart, both of this city; Mrs. Alice Becker of Shandaken; Mrs. Edwin Longacre of Torraca, California; and Mrs. Dorothy M. Wallace of Ulster, Fla.; George H. of Sparks, Nev.; Charles of Lake Katrine; Harry L. of East Berlin, Pa.; Raymond F. of Poughkeepsie; and John R. Taylor of Ulster, Fla.

Funeral services from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 206 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Monday, September 22, 1947, at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Alice E. Howard, wife of Lemuel Howard, who died at her residence, 3 Crown street, Wednesday, was held from the residence of her sister, Miss Harriet S. Paulding, 100 St. James street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma C. Schline Lowe, widow of Ferdinand Lowe died at 44 Shufeld street Friday evening. The funeral will be held from the residence Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Mt. Marion cemetery. She is survived by two sons, Kenneth N. Lowe and Harry F. Lowe, a daughter, Helen M. Lowe, and three grandchildren, all of Kingston.

The funeral of Ida Springmeyer Dusing, 81, of Wawarsing, who died in the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Thursday night, will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson at 8 p.m. today. The body will be taken to the Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N. Y., Sunday. She is survived by one son, Fred Dusing, prominent union official, and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. Lorenz A. Proli of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, will officiate at services tonight.

Cornelius Elting, a retired railroad brakeman, died in this city today after a lengthy illness. A native of Gardner, he had lived in Kingston for the past 30 years and had been employed by the New York Central Railroad for 50 years before his retirement about 15 months ago. Among the survivors are his wife, Matilda Babcock, Elting; four sons, Raymond, Arthur, Myron and Floyd, of Kingston; a fifth son, Cornelius Jr., was killed in the Normandy invasion in World War II. Also among the surviving relatives are six daughters, Viola Elting, Mrs. Joseph Weiss, Mrs. Pat Manro, Mrs. William Kennoch, Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, of Kingston; and Mrs. Willard Smith of Waterbury, Conn.; two sisters, Mary Elting and



Epitaph

Here lies the body of Earl Leas, With folded arms he rests at ease; The wheels of a truck ran over his head. Here he lies, no wonder he's dead.

They may talk about rubber fenders for automobiles, but rubber pedestrians still are some distance in the future.

Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me what a waffle is?

Johnny—Yea'm. It's a pancake made with a non-skid tread.

Simple safety measure is suggested for people walking on the highways after dark. It is suggested that people crossing the highways carry a newspaper which will catch the eyes of oncoming motorists "anything white would serve the same purpose," but the average person would probably feel more comfortable carrying a newspaper than swinging a handkerchief along the road.

Another pet peeve is the big talking motor cop who is ignorant of the law and thinks he is empowered to make laws.

Definitions

Liberal: A man who has never had to assume enough responsibility to make him discrete.

Coming-out party: A shindig that costs the old man a lot of money in order to advertise the fact that his daughter is ready to accept matrimonial proposals.

Summer resort: A place where people go to pretend they are more important back home than they really are.

Legitimate business: One that pays tribute to the racketeers for protection instead of bribes to the police department.

Worry-Work
Worry's the interest you pay
On trouble still on its way.

—Clarice Hill.

A father, so the story goes, was discussing the young man's proposal to marry his daughter.

Father—So you love my daughter?

Suitor—Love her? Why, for one soft glance from her sweet eyes I could hurl myself off a cliff.

Father—Well, I forbid the marriage. I'm something of a law myself, and one is enough to a small

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME**SIZE 7 D**

YOU'RE LUCKY—
WE HAVE QUITE
A SELECTION
IN YOUR
SIZE...

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

AND WHOM...
(GET THAT WHOM)
DOES SHE
BLAME AFTER
HOBBLING
HOME? YUP!
THEY'LL DO IT
EVERY TIME.

I KNEW IT!!
I NEVER SHOULD
HAVE GONE TO THAT
JOINT IN THE FIRST
PLACE! THEIR SHOES
ARE MADE OUT OF
SANDPAPER!

THE BITSY BOOTERY

THANK TO EDW. KARL, SR., NEW YORK, N.Y. 9-20

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family like ours.

William Shepard sent this definition of tolerance, but says he doesn't know who wrote it. "Sympathetic understanding, without necessary agreement, with another's point of view."

First Hubby—My wife tells me that almost every night she dreams that she's married to a millionaire.

Second Slave—You're darned lucky. Mine thinks that in the daytime.

Mother (fondly watching her two-year-old)—He's been walking like that for almost a year.

Bored Visitor—Amazing! Can't you make him sit down?

If you would receive what is coming to you, remember you must first give the other fellow what is due him.

A cavalry recruit was at his first riding practise:

Recruit—I don't like the look of this horse's head.

Instructor—Don't worry, you'll soon get over that.

When you get hold of a book in which a first-class mind is functioning, you wish you didn't have to go to the dull dinner that evening.

Father—Well, I forbid the marriage. I'm something of a law myself, and one is enough to a small

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We dressed up the microphone so he could put more realism into the role of the irate teacher!"

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H. HERSHBERGER 9-20

Highland Villagers Looking Ahead to Crucial Date of Sept. 26

Football Rivalry With K. H. S. Will Be Resumed on That Date

While Kingston High engaged in a secret practice game with Eastern Military Academy this afternoon at municipal stadium, reports come in from Highland that from Mayor McCarthy down to the smallest infant, Friday, September 26, is the all-time, red-letter day in the southern Ulster village.

In case you've forgotten, that's the night Highland High and Kingston clash under the municipal stadium arches in the football opener for both schools.

And by way of refreshing your memory, it was just about a year to the day that Highland kicked the Maroon all over the home town to gridiron. A lot of things happened after that, Kingston went on to win the DUSO championship under Bill Burke in one of the greatest comebacks in Maroon football history.

Results of the Kingston-Eastern Military game will not be announced.

Pupil vs. Teacher

The September 26 clash is a renewal of the familiar Pupil vs. Teacher theme. Frank La Falce, a former star athlete under Burke, now head coach at Highland and will be out to show his teacher what a pupil can do. He did very well in 1946.

The Highland cohorts realize that beating Kingston this fall is not going to be an easy task, but there isn't a man, woman or child in the village who doesn't think La Falce's grididers can do it.

The Burke Bombers, not to be confused with golf clubs of the same name, are rated by DUSO sportswriters as the team to whip in the circuit. Highland has enjoyed marked success on the gridiron in recent years against Kingston and everybody else, and might possibly turn the trick again. This intriguing possibility is expected to attract nearly 4,000 spectators to the stadium next Friday night.

Boston Only Once

Last season's standout, Highland squad, beaten only by New York Military Academy, was hard hit by graduation. Missing from the roster are Charles Scott, a speedy open field runner from his halfback slot; Bob Reiley, fullback; first string quarterback Bill McCarthy; rugged Al Mazzetti from a guard post; and pass catching end Tim Murphy.

The line shapes up fairly well with returning varsity grididers Ralph Tortorella at tackle, Paul Valentino at center, and Eddie Brown at guard. Henry Passante is due for further action at halfback. End Joe Pavers of last season may be shifted to the backfield during the present campaign. Tackle Russell Lyons is back in school but his status remains a question mark.

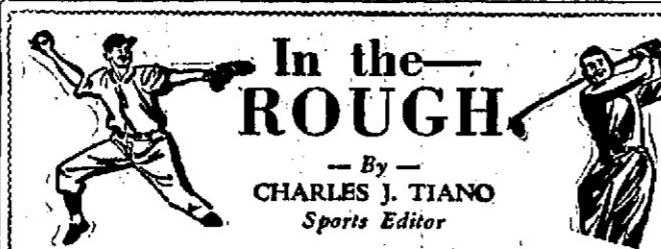
Forty Men Report

Coach La Falce points out that there is considerable competition for all positions in the lineup. Forty boys are going through daily workouts in an effort to determine the varsity lineup for September 26. The coach admits that Highland has "potentially a good team. We need a lot of work."

Highland should have a heavier team this season, according to La Falce. He said that the line will average 165 and the backs around the 155 pound mark.

Following the clash with Kingston, the Highlanders will get ready for a battle on October 4 with Wappingers Falls at the gridiron here.

In addition to the varsity schedule, Highland will field a jayvee unit and a six-man team in the newly-formed Ulster County League.



**In the
ROUGH**
— By —
CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Bagatelles:

It would be simple to pass off the Dodgers' announcement that they are not returning to Kingston as a "bargaining wedge" for better inducements next season. . . . But, unfortunately, the situation is more desperate than that. . . . We are going to refrain from writing any baseball obituaries until we are convinced that the crisis cannot be overcome. . . . The proof will be forthcoming on Monday, September 29, at Fred Eisinger's domicile when the City of Kingston will have a chance to convince Branch Rickey that our quaint old Colonial town is entitled to a repeat performance by the North Atlantic League Dodgers. . . . And when we say the "City of Kingston" we mean from the top of capital hill to the lowest and most loyal Dodger rooster. . . . And that goes for Alderman Tom Coughlin and his cohorts and everyone else connected with the early phases of that historic struggle to re-establish Kingston in organized baseball after a lapse of 30 years. . . . The implications in Oscar Roettiger's letter are obvious. . . . The Brooklyn organization wants to unload the N.A.L. franchise and is giving Clarence Rowland and Kingston interests a chance to buy it before it is passed on to some other city. . . . Mr. Rowland has done a remarkable job in trying to foster interest in the Dodgers and we hope he succeeds in whatever plans he has for the future. . . . He came on the scene after the filth, politics and muck of the pre-season, clandestine negotiations. . . . The Brooklyn organization appreciates his efforts. . . . On the other hand, resolutions will not bring back the Dodgers. . . . It will take action . . . positive action. . . . We can pass a thousand resolutions setting forth what a wonderful institution the Dodgers are, but unless we can induce a thousand people to pass through the stadium turnstiles for every game, then the jig is up. . . . And it will be written into the record books, with the irrevocable finality of Winston Churchill's classic "too little, too late."

Plots and Jetsam:

Sergeant Ben Barley, late of the WAC, appears to have lost none of her skill in Uncle Sam's uniform. . . . A few weeks of practice and she'll be clamoring for admittance to the bowling "400." . . . Evelyn Francis needs only a little self-confidence to rank No. 3 in the city. . . . Any doubt about the No. 1 and No. 2 ladies? ? ? It begins to appear that Supreme Court Justice Harry Schricker and Eddie Modlesko are going to play off their I.R.G.A. Seniors title as a "snow bowl" special. . . . Lawrence Weinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Weinberger, of 75 O'Neill street, is playing quarterback for the Mohawk College football team. . . . Young Weinberger is 22 years old, stands 5 feet 9 inches, weighs 165. . . . He served for 30 months with the U.S. Navy before entering Mohawk. . . . Bob Vincent, who grew up with Tony Sparano, the famous New York bowlering ace, in the little town of Massapequa, Long Island, very happy about his major league debut Thursday night. . . . Yes sir, we plucked him right out of the stands and gave him a job.

Of Men and Mice:

Benny Borgmann, one of "Pop" Morgenweck's all-time basketball immortals, was a late season appointment as manager for the A-lentown, Pa. club of the Interstate League. . . . Charley Thorne, the veteran Zinna All Star catcher of 20 years ago, painting on refurbished North Front street. . . . Thorne was smart. . . . He wound up as a right fielder and baseball tradition has it that a man can go in only two directions after that. . . . either he turns to umpiring or quits. . . . Thorne chose painting and found it more profitable. . . . The Zinna, incidentally, was the great National Guard boxer of the Vince Hart-Johnny Carino era. . . . We attended a "farewell dinner" Thursday noon and everybody was present except the guy who was doing the fadeout. . . . An unconfirmed rumor had him trapped in a telephone booth while making a call to Phoenix. . . . Law Weatherwax, ace Red Hook golfer, won the ENYGA golf tournament on his home course Wednesday with a gross of 68. . . . Sammy Fisher, the free-wheeling Ellenville bowlering star, blasted 289 and 682 in his opening Hudson Valley match. . . . Is there any truth to the rumor that a Poughkeepsie Giant pitcher were involved in a nasty fracas ? ? ? ? ?

Town Cafe will cause some eyebrow lifting in the Major League when it brings in William "Chief" Mueller of Poughkeepsie as sixth man.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Psychologists believe that because football centers spend half of their time looking the wrong way accounts for the fact that so many of them are married. Four of Syracuse University's snapperbacks have tied the knot.

Colonial Series Resumes Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING—Terry Moore, Cardinals—celebrated Terry Moore night at St. Louis by driving home two Cardinal runs with first-inning single.

PITCHING—Al Branzle, Cardinals—postponed Brooklyn's pennant-clinching celebration with 5-2 victory over Chicago although he required relief help from Howie Pollett in the ninth inning.

To meet the emergency, Butke sent Ed McNamara to short and filled in second base variously with Pitchers Danny Rourke and Mahien (Red) Turner and Catcher Max Goldsmith. The replacements, however, have not maintained the effectiveness of the smooth-working series here and has been out of action since.

With Jim McKenna slated to face the heavy-hitting Bombers, Manager Eddie Butke hoped to have Pedro Gomez, his regular shortstop, back in action for the game. Gomez injured an ankle in the final game of the Poughkeepsie series here and has been out of action since.

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Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 2200

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

INSULATING SLIDING — Just received curious buff bland brick. Insulated sliding, priced only \$1.00 per sq. ft. Ask for Want Ad Taker.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE — Line 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days
\$1.40 \$1.08 \$1.08 \$1.00
\$1.00 \$1.44 \$2.40 \$6.00
\$1.75 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
\$0.90 \$2.10 \$3.80 \$12.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising
is \$1.00 per line of white space in the
same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and not taken for one time will be
charged only for the number of times
the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular in-
sertions takes the one time insertion
rate. No ad taken for less than basic
of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will
not be responsible for more than one
insertion or insertion of any advertisement
ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

BENEFITS — The following applies to classified
advertisements published in The Daily
Freeman are now at The Freeman
Offices:

UPTOWN — ARTHUR, Clerical, EB, EGs, FH, FL,
HRS, Housekeeper, HWT, KB,
KA, KL, MD, Owner, Salary,
SPC, SW, UT, VN, Watchy-
man
Downtown
222, 300, 415, 1035, 1402

ARTICLES FOR SALE — A CARLOAD of each of the following:
4 cast iron soil pipe; Eljer bath-
room and kitchen units; oil burners;
and 55-cent electric water heaters;

automatic gas water heaters;
radiators and heating boilers from ar-
rived at the Netbury Plumbing Co.
Warehouse, 13 Bway; phone 843-4.

A COMPLETE new line of cedar-
lined closets, dressers, etc., \$6-6.

BLINDS AND DRESS SHOWER — 63
Broadway, cor. W. Union, 3264-C.

A QUANTITY of GI RADIATORS;
REASONABLE CALL SAUGERTIES

278-1. — THE ATLANTIC INDUSTRIES AL Mower
Station, Albany Ave. Ext.
on city line.

AUCTION — midway between Hinton
and Esopus on Esopus Road, Saturday,
Aug. 25, 1947, at 10 a.m.; 1000
or more big heavy cow, dairy or
beef; chickens; plows; harrows;
small tools of all kinds; good pip-
ing; old furniture; items of all kinds.
Big sale. Showley, auctioneer. Phone 338-R-1.
R. P. Scott.

AUTO SPRINGS — generators, starters,
motors, starters, starters, starters,
Auto Parts, 43 Cedar, Ph. 2042

BABY COAT — pre-war; reasonable.
Phone 104.

BABY STROLLER — wicker; playpen;
air chair; lowers to table; bathin-
guit; all good condition. Phone
404-W.

BEDROOM SUITE — dinette and gas
range. Phone 2263-R after 6.

BOTTLED GAS — cooking, heating and
refrigeration ranges; automatic hot
water tanks; portable; 20th Street,
11 N. Front St., Kingston, 276-34.

BOTTLED GAS STORE — 146, maple,
porcelain top, kitchen table. \$16.
Sale, \$10. Stevens, Box 221, American.

BOYS' SUIT — 14 shorts, rubbers, are-
about size 36; blues; short, light
greens, size 2 to 4; reasonable. 232
Smith Ave.

BUZZ SAW — gasoline engine. Phone
2716-3.

CHAIRS — petit-point French love seat;
old furniture; small stone; stone;
vases; others; crocheted bed spread; costume jew-
elry; pictures and picture frames;
men's and women's clothing; office
furniture; Mrs. Murphy's Furniture
Co., Lanesville, N. Y.; phone
20-4-4.

COMBINATION SINK — drain board,
chrome faucets; 2 traps; gas burner
for hot water. Phone 3103-J.

COMBINATION STOVE — electric, oil
and gas; black and white; practical
and reasonable. Call between 5 & 7
evenings 19 Lindenauer avenue.

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE — 280
each, price cost \$300. \$100 for quick
sale. Phone 2263-R.

DINING ROOM CHAIR — 10 places, large
and comfortable. \$140. Phone 616-V.

DINING ROOM SUITE — 8-piece; 2 lit
brary tables. Phone 4285 between 4
and 8 p. m. Saturday, all day.

DINING ROOM SUITE — walnut; 8
place; slat wood for stove, \$5 a cord.
Phone 5176-W.

WOOD — split for stove and furnace;
burning and smoke wood. Wood
Phone 2716-3.

FURNITURE — A BARGAIN in new and used furniture
of every description; stoves, contents of
homes bought and sold; highest
prices paid. Kingston Used Furni-
ture, 78-80 North Front street;

ALL your needs in new & used furniture;
stoves, contents of homes bought and sold;
highest prices paid. Andy's Furni-
ture, 244-254 North Front street;

ATTENTION CASH paid for men's
and women's articles of value.
Phone 5145.

**ATTENTION CASH paid for men's
and women's articles of value.
Phone 5145.**

ATTENTION FARMERS — Do you want
to sell your dairy? See L.
Wolf, Rosedale, 3683; Hilt.
Falls Rd. Also pay best prices for
pure bred Guernsey cows.

LOGS — pine and hemlock; delivery
10 miles. Phone 480-W.

LOOSE STRAW — Phone 686-F-6.

OLD PIANOS — uprights, players,
grand, no square grand. Any size,
any condition. Write Box 9888,
Downs Freeman.

WOOD — lumber for furnace, \$7
cwt; slab wood for stove, \$5 a cord.
Phone 5176-W.

WOOD — split for stove and furnace;
burning and smoke wood. Wood
Phone 2716-3.

AUCTIONS — Have an auction.
Everything arranged. Sheely, Cotte-
hill, phone 333-R-1.

OPERATORS — HIGH WAGES. EX-
CELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.

STEADY JOBS. WHITE STAG MFG.
CO., 12 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

GIRL — for general office work, includ-
ing typing. Reply E. O. Box 187, City
GIRL OR WOMAN — for housework.
Phone 3318.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — Capable
young women willing to learn

FELLING — SLEEVE PIECING

SLEEVE FACING — SHIRT PRESSER

If you are an experienced operator
come in and let us tell you of the ad-
vantages of working for
F. JACOBSON & SONS
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

USED CARS — AUTOMOBILES
All makes priced from \$100 to \$1000;
trades; terms, 1/3 down, 15 months on
balance.

MAC'S GARAGE — Utica County's largest used car dealer
115 N. Front St. Phone 3417
Open Friday evening until 9

LADY'S COAT — royal blue, trimmed
with black Persian lamb; excellent
condition. Phone 4194 after 6 p. m.

HOUSE TRAILER — 20'; slightly used;
\$1245; must sell; come and see me.
Irving Shultz, Glentford, New York.
Telephone 3-Shokan 2581.

LADY'S COAT — royal blue, trimmed
with black Persian lamb; excellent
condition. Phone 4194 after 6 p. m.

HOUSE TRAILER — 20'; slightly used;
\$1245; must sell; come and see me.
Irving Shultz, Glentford, New York.
Telephone 3-Shokan 2581.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY — Cow manure — well rotted; locust
posts; lime rock; garden walls and
rock gardens. Pfeiffer, telephone
889-M-4.

USED CARS — AUTOMOBILES
All makes priced from \$100 to \$1000;
trades; terms, 1/3 down, 15 months on
balance.

MAC'S GARAGE — Utica County's largest used car dealer
115 N. Front St. Phone 3417
Open Friday evening until 9

LADY'S COAT — royal blue, trimmed
with black Persian lamb; excellent
condition. Phone 4194 after 6 p. m.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

USED CARS — BOUGHT & SOLD — O'Hearn Motors,
Phone Poughkeepsie 4306-J or Kings-
ton 3567-W.

Classified advertisements taken
each week except Saturday, during
the year. For Sunday, Monday, and
Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Line 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days

\$1.40 \$1.08 \$1.08 \$1.00

\$1.00 \$1.44 \$2.40 \$6.00

\$1.75 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

\$0.90 \$2.10 \$3.80 \$12.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising
is \$1.00 per line of white space in the
same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and not taken for one time will be
charged only for the number of times
the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular in-
sertions takes the one time insertion
rate. No ad taken for less than basic
of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will
not be responsible for more than one
insertion or insertion of any advertisement
ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to
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copy.

BENEFITS — The following applies to classified
advertisements published in The Daily
Freeman are now at The Freeman
Offices:

UPTOWN — ARTHUR, Clerical, EB, EGs, FH, FL,
HRS, Housekeeper, HWT, KB,
KA, KL, MD, Owner, Salary,
SPC, SW, UT, VN, Watchy-
man
Downtown
222, 300, 415, 1035, 1402

ARTICLES FOR SALE — A CARLOAD of each of the following:
4 cast iron soil pipe; Eljer bath-
room and kitchen units; oil burners;
and 55-cent electric water heaters;

radiators and heating boilers from ar-
rived at the Netbury Plumbing Co.
Warehouse, 13 Bway; phone 843-4.

A COMPLETE new line of cedar-
lined closets, dressers, etc., \$6-6.

BLINDS AND DRESS SHOWER — 63
Broadway, cor. W. Union, 3264-C.

A QUANTITY of GI RADIATORS;
REASONABLE CALL SAUGERTIES

278-1. — THE ATLANTIC INDUSTRIES AL Mower
Station, Albany Ave. Ext.
on city line.

AUCTION — midway between Hinton
and Esopus on Esopus Road, Saturday,
Aug. 25, 1947, at 10 a.m.; 1000
or more big heavy cow, dairy or
beef; chickens; plows; harrows;
small tools of all kinds; good pip-
ing; old furniture; items of all kinds.
Big sale. Showley, auctioneer. Phone 338-R-1.
R. P. Scott.

AUTO SPRINGS — generators, starters,
motors, starters, starters, starters,
Auto Parts, 43 Cedar, Ph. 2042

BABY COAT — pre-war; reasonable.
Phone 104.

BABY STROLLER — wicker; playpen;
air chair; lowers to table; bathin-
guit; all good condition. Phone
404-W.

BEDROOM SUITE — dinette and gas
range. Phone 2263-R after 6.

BOTTLED GAS — cooking, heating and
refrigeration ranges; automatic hot
water tanks; portable; 20th Street,
11 N. Front St., Kingston, 276-34.

BOTTLED GAS STORE — 146, maple,
porcelain top, kitchen table. \$16.
Sale, \$10. Stevens, Box 221, American.

BEDROOM SUITE — 14 shorts, rubbers, are-
about size 36; blues; short, light
greens, size 2 to 4; reasonable. 232
Smith Ave.

BUZZ SAW — gasoline engine. Phone
2716-3.

CHAIRS — petit-point French love seat;
old furniture; small stone; stone;
vases; others; crocheted bed spread; costume jew-
elry; pictures and picture frames;
men's and women's clothing; office
furniture; Mrs. Murphy's Furniture
Co., Lanesville, N. Y.; phone
20-4-4.

COMBINATION SINK — drain board,
chrome faucets; 2 traps; gas burner
for hot water. Phone 3103-J.

COMBINATION STOVE — electric, oil
and gas; black and white; practical
and reasonable. Call between 5 & 7
evenings 19 Lindenauer avenue.

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE — 280
each, price cost \$300. \$100 for quick
sale. Phone 2263-R.

DINING ROOM CHAIR — 10 places, large
and comfortable. \$140. Phone 616-V.

DINING ROOM SUITE — 8-piece; 2 lit
brary tables. Phone 4285 between 4
and 8 p. m. Saturday, all day.

DINING ROOM SUITE — walnut; 8
place; slat wood for stove, \$5 a cord.
Phone 5176-W.

WOOD — split for stove and furnace;
burning and smoke wood. Wood
Phone 2716-3.

AUCTIONS — Have an auction.
Everything arranged. Sheely, Cotte-
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OPERATORS — HIGH WAGES. EX-
CELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.

STEADY JOBS. WHITE STAG MFG.
CO., 12 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

GIRL — for general office work, includ-
ing typing. Reply E. O. Box 187, City
GIRL OR WOMAN — for house

Will Move Second-Hand Store Off North Front

Irving and Harry Schwartz, owners and proprietors of Schwartz's second-hand store, 60 North Front street, announced today they were moving the store around the corner to 78 Crown street. Both premises are owned by the brothers.

The vacated North Front street property will be rented, it was announced.

Kingston Horse Market INC.

S. M. SHAPIRO, Auctioneer

SPECIAL CAMP SALE

TUESDAY,

SEPT. 23, 1947

3 P.M.

Attention Dealers, Saddle Horse Men

100 — HORSES — 100

We have been commissioned to sell for Geo. Hilderman of Wishing Well Stables, 12 real good saddle horses and saddles and bridles. These horses are in good condition and right out of work. They include several spots, roans and buckskins. There will be several other consignments from camps and academies. A good saddle horse can be bought worth the money. Several good work horses in matched pairs and single horses. Horses for killing are bringing top prices. Bring in your old horses to sell.

All kinds of horse equipment for sale in our harness store. Private Sales Daily

SALES GIRL WANTED

O'REILLY'S

38 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

GIRLS WANTED

—Apply—

THOMSONS LAUNDRY

243 Clinton Ave.

BARRINGTON FAIR**106th YEAR GT. BARRINGTON****9 DAYS • SEPT. 20-28****IN THE HEART OF THE BEAUTIFUL BERKSHIRES****New England's GREAT Fair Presents****Its GREATEST PROGRAM****Modernized and Enlarged****In Every Department****BARRINGTON FAIR****is prepared to thrill you as never before!****Special Features For Young and Old Every Day and Evening! Come Early and Stay Late!****DON'T MISS!****Jesse Gros' Famous Giant Balloon Parade****Opening Day & Night****Death Dodgeers****First Sat. — 2nd Sat.****Thrilling Horse Races — 4 Afternoons****Mon., 2nd Sat. to Sat., 27th!****New Grandstand Show with Famous Circus****Both Evenings Starting Mon. — 22nd!****\$10 Grand Sweepstakes Horse Draw Thru. — 24th!****Gay Midway with Rides and Shows Every Day!****Entertainment, Food, Flower, Agricultural and Craft Exhibits****Free Dancing Every Night — Severs & Moderns****Gates open 8:30 — Continuous 'till midnight****★ GRANT BALLOON PARADE — 2:30 and 8 P.M.****"Children's Day" — All Kiddies Admitted Free****Opening O. C. Buck Shows on Gay Midway****"Agricultural Hall" and Exhibit Open****SAT. SEPT. 20****SUN. SEPT. 21****MON. SEPT. 22****TUES. SEPT. 23****WED. SEPT. 24****THURS. SEPT. 25****FRI. SEPT. 26****SAT. SEPT. 27****SUN. SEPT. 28****GENERAL INFORMATION AND ADMISSION SCALE****PRICES INC. TAX****SEPT. 21 & 28****MON. TO SAT., SEPT. 22 to 29****Adults \$6.00****Children \$2.50****Under 12 \$1.25****Reserved Seats \$1.25****Box Seats \$1.25****General Admission \$1.25****ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS AND INFORMATION****WRITE OR PHONE FAIR — GREAT BARRINGTON 794****From Kingston take Route 9-W to Hudson and 23 Direct to Barrington Fair Grounds.****LYONSVILLE**

Lyonville, Sept. 18 — Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Harry Christiana, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, will be in charge of the worship services here. Everyone is welcome.

Joseph E. Burger, school tax collector for School District No. 7, Town of Marloton, has received the tax warrant dated September 12. He will receive payments for 30 days from that date at 1 per cent at his residence every week day between 7 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust of Garfield, N. J., have announced the birth of a daughter, Mildred Elizabeth. Mrs. Rust is the former Mildred DeFranco whose parents own the late Rufus Lyons property.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wager attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Golden Van Dermark at Kingston on Tuesday.

Victor Stelle of The Vly is the carpenter employed at the Otto Stegmeier farm where a new barn is being constructed.

Dewey Favors Chests
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Community Chest, Governor Dewey says, "is our agent in promoting the welfare of our needy citizens." He called upon New Yorkers yesterday as "men and women of good will" to support forthcoming Community Chest drives.

SALES GIRL WANTED
O'REILLY'S
38 John St., Kingston, N. Y.
GIRLS WANTED
—Apply—
THOMSONS LAUNDRY
243 Clinton Ave.

BARRINGTON FAIR**106th YEAR GT. BARRINGTON****9 DAYS • SEPT. 20-28****IN THE HEART OF THE BEAUTIFUL BERKSHIRES****New England's GREAT Fair Presents****Its GREATEST PROGRAM****Modernized and Enlarged****In Every Department****BARRINGTON FAIR****is prepared to thrill you as never before!****Special Features For Young and Old Every Day and Evening! Come Early and Stay Late!****DON'T MISS!****Jesse Gros' Famous Giant Balloon Parade****Opening Day & Night****Death Dodgeers****First Sat. — 2nd Sat.****Thrilling Horse Races — 4 Afternoons****Mon., 2nd Sat. to Sat., 27th!****New Grandstand Show with Famous Circus****Both Evenings Starting Mon. — 22nd!****\$10 Grand Sweepstakes Horse Draw Thru. — 24th!****Gay Midway with Rides and Shows Every Day!****Entertainment, Food, Flower, Agricultural and Craft Exhibits****Free Dancing Every Night — Severs & Moderns****Gates open 8:30 — Continuous 'till midnight****★ GRANT BALLOON PARADE — 2:30 and 8 P.M.****"Children's Day" — All Kiddies Admitted Free****Opening O. C. Buck Shows on Gay Midway****"Agricultural Hall" and Exhibit Open****SAT. SEPT. 20****SUN. SEPT. 21****MON. SEPT. 22****TUES. SEPT. 23****WED. SEPT. 24****THURS. SEPT. 25****FRI. SEPT. 26****SAT. SEPT. 27****SUN. SEPT. 28****GENERAL INFORMATION AND ADMISSION SCALE****PRICES INC. TAX****SEPT. 21 & 28****MON. TO SAT., SEPT. 22 to 29****Adults \$6.00****Children \$2.50****Under 12 \$1.25****Reserved Seats \$1.25****Box Seats \$1.25****General Admission \$1.25****ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS AND INFORMATION****WRITE OR PHONE FAIR — GREAT BARRINGTON 794****From Kingston take Route 9-W to Hudson and 23 Direct to Barrington Fair Grounds.****Late Governor**

HORIZONTAL #4 Apportion, as follows:
1 Pictured gov. — 1 card
2 Walter S. — 1 card
3 Flat — 1 card
4 Certain — 1 card
5 Exist — 1 card
6 Auricles — 1 card
7 Hawaiian pepper — 1 card
8 Again — 1 card
9 Musical note — 1 card
10 Departed — 1 card
11 Mounts (ab.) — 1 card
12 Compass point — 1 card
13 Property item — 1 card
14 Accomplish — 1 card
15 Edible tuber — 1 card
16 Genus of geese — 1 card
17 Peer Gynt's mother — 1 card
18 First woman — 1 card
19 Prevaricates — 1 card
20 Preposition — 1 card
21 Brazilian macaw — 1 card
22 Meadows — 1 card
23 Metal — 1 card
24 Michigan county — 1 card
25 He was — 1 card
26 Vertical Cultivated — 1 card
27 Hawaiian bird — 1 card
28 Individual — 1 card

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 PICTURED GOV. — 1 CARD
2 WALTER S. — 1 CARD
3 FLAT — 1 CARD
4 CERTAIN — 1 CARD
5 ERNST — 1 CARD
6 PEAL — 1 CARD
7 SKETCH — 1 CARD
8 IRON — 1 CARD
9 OCCURRENCE — 1 CARD
10 AURICLES — 1 CARD
11 HAWAIIAN PEPPER — 1 CARD
12 AGAIN — 1 CARD
13 MUSICAL NOTE — 1 CARD
14 DEPARTED — 1 CARD
15 MOUNTS (AB.) — 1 CARD
16 COMPASS POINT — 1 CARD
17 PROPERTY ITEM — 1 CARD
18 ACCOMPLISH — 1 CARD
19 EDIBLE TUBER — 1 CARD
20 GENUS OF GEESE — 1 CARD
21 PEER GYNT'S MOTHER — 1 CARD
22 FIRST WOMAN — 1 CARD
23 PREVARICATES — 1 CARD
24 PREPOSITION — 1 CARD
25 BRAZILIAN MACAW — 1 CARD
26 MEADOWS — 1 CARD
27 METAL — 1 CARD
28 MICHIGAN COUNTY — 1 CARD
29 HE WAS — 1 CARD
30 VERTICAL CULTIVATED — 1 CARD
31 HAWAIIAN BIRD — 1 CARD
32 INDIVIDUAL — 1 CARD

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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1947.
Sun rises at 5:43 a. m.; sun sets at 6:04 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

**COOLER**

Today fair and cool, high temperature in middle 60's, moderate to fresh northeast winds. Tonight fair and cool, low in upper 50's, moderate easterly winds. Sunday partly cloudy and cool, high in upper 60's, moderate to fresh east to southeasterly winds.

Eastern New York—Fair and cool today and tonight. Sunday fair on coast, increasing cloudiness in interior, continued cool.

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FOR HIRE
Drilling, Blasting, Trucking,
JOHN GREGORY
421 Abel St. Phone 3535

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE
School District No. 8,
Town of Ulster

Taxes for District No. 8, Town of Ulster, are now being collected. The 1% period expires October 15. Rate \$22 per \$1,000.

MRS. ROSE P. PETERS,
(Collector)
Albany Ave. Extension,
Kingston, N. Y.

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- Leaders
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combined with fuel-saving storm windows for heat winter

FEATHERLIGHT
NO PAINTING
NO RUST, NO STAIN
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When you buy screens now, look ahead to next winter and to summer. An "Orange Aluminum All-Year-Screen" gives you quickly-interchanged summer screens and winter storm windows. They pay for themselves in fuel saved.

You switch from winter to summer in seconds.
All changes made easily and safely from inside the house.

Featherlight aluminum screens.
Draft-free winter ventilation.
Good cooling. Precise made.
Can't break out of frame.

Write today for free folder or see sample window in our showroom.

M. REINA
Ulster county's largest Appliance and Refrigeration Dealer
611 BROADWAY
PHONE 605

Listen to our daily news broadcast at 12:30 over WKNY

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 20—Mrs. George Donady and son, Jimmie of Flushing, L. I., have returned home after spending a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spalt and family.

The Ever Ready Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fowler at 8 o'clock.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Monday evening at the fire house. Captain Howland Murdock requests that all young men anxious to learn to play the fife, drum or bugle to be at the fire house promptly at 7 o'clock. A competent instructor will be on hand.

Carl J. Studer, Sr., of Stamford, Conn., is spending a two weeks vacation at his home on Broadway.

Members of the Presentation Church who wish to bowl in the Catholic Athletic Association Bowling League are asked to notify Thomas Costello no later than Tuesday. Members may phone 4306.

A surprise party will be held at the Town of Esopus auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Boy Scout room.

Raymond Howe, Jr., is a student at the Juilliard Institute of Music in New York city where he is majoring in voice.

The Dorcas Society will sponsor a Stanley sale at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Carl J. Studer, Jr., has left for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will attend the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Mrs. Henrietta Dykeman and daughter, Miss Rosaline Dykeman, of Poughkeepsie, are the weekend guests of their cousin, Miss Mary F. Bishop at her home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schussler and daughter of Highland have moved to Port Ewen.

Mt. and Mrs. Sala Zoda are on a two week's vacation trip to Wisconsin.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry Christiana, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the subject, "The Priority in Your Life."

The consistory of the church will meet at the parsonage Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The choir will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The junior choir will rehearse Wednesday afternoon after school at the home of Mrs. Ray Lounsherry.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:10 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "A Reliable Monitor."

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Cornyn, C.Ss.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club and all women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 a. m. Mass. The Presentation Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the parish hall.

Sight Wreckage

Manila, Sept. 20 (CP)—A massive search brought reports today of the "possible sighting" in favorable terrain of some of 28 passengers and crewmen who parachuted into midnight darkness from a lost U. S. army transport plane over northern Luzon. The U. S. 13th Air Force, to which the abandoned two-engine craft was attached, said its wreckage was definitely located 160 miles northeast of Manila, and that search pilots also radioed word of the "possible sighting" of personnel 60 miles farther north.

At least six capitals have been established at Delhi, India, in the past 3,000 years.

C. C. Froude

Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice 1914.

Developer of the new "Froude Method," which eliminates unnecessary spinal X-rays.

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Hours: 8 to 4 and by appointment
Graduate nurse in attendance

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CHRYSLER - DODGE
—OWNERS—

We have just received a shipment of New

GAS TANKS
NEW ENGINES

WILTYWCK MOTORS

112-118 North Front St.
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 217

ATTEND NO. FRONT ST.
CELEBRATION
SEPTEMBER 24, 1947

Russell Miller of Kingston spent a few days with friends in town.

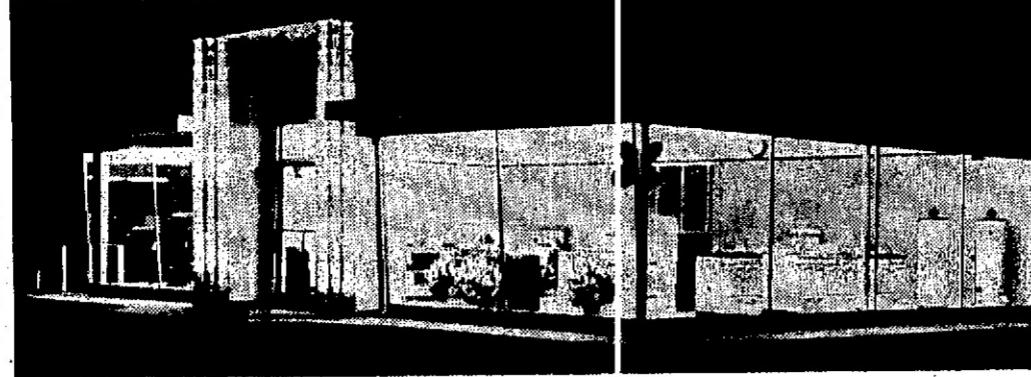
BARNETT SALES STORE

and

BARNETT BROS. ANTIQUES

Welcomes All Visitors to the Gala Celebration of the
NEW NORTH FRONT STREET
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Beginning at 8 p. m.

New Appliance Center Opens Here

Between 700 and 800 persons attended the grand opening of the J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., new home appliance center at the intersection of Route 9-W and the E. 1st Chester by-pass Wednesday evening. The building is of most modern design with new type slanting glass show-windows. The front of the building is of glass block and the interior is designed for the display, sale and service of all types of home appliances.

ALLABEN

Allaben, Sept. 18—Mrs. Willard Guhnick, Jr., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Merville Jones of Phoenixia have returned from New Jersey where they visited their uncle, Arthur Fraiser. Mr. Fraiser was injured in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Tyler and Patricia have returned to their home in Florida after spending the summer months with Mr. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler here.

Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity entertained 10 members of the Home Mission Class at her home recently. Refreshments were served following a business meeting at which time it was decided to charter a bus to Oneonta for an outing on October 11. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Rider of Shandaken on October 14.

Mrs. Edward Ocker, Jr., spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Shandaken.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry Christiana, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:10 a. m., with sermon on the subject, "The Priority in Your Life."

The annual outing of the distributors of the Martin Cantine Co., was held at the Woodstock Country Club Monday and Tuesday of this week with a program of entertainment. There were about 120 members present and are from many of the large cities in the country.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis at the Dale Sanitarium.

Alfred Iannone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iannone of Partition street underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

The Rev. William Hallwood of the Rev. John Kelly of Jersey City, N. J., was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, who resided in Broadstreet Hollow for years was greatly admired by all who knew her. She was buried in St. Francis de Sales cemetery in Albany.

Miss Frieda Robinson, formerly of Broadstreet Hollow and now residing in Phoenixia, has enrolled at Moran's Business School in Kingston.

Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Frasier celebrated their birthday Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Harbig, R.N., is vacationing at the home of her parents in Fox Hollow after working with the Standard Oil Company in South America for several months. She plans to leave for Peru soon.

Margaret Levy's home has a new coat of white paint. Harry Waterman is in charge of the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Corinth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spoljaric at the Waffle Shop recently.

Harold W. Downey of Louisville, Ky., is spending a few weeks at the Whispering Pine.

Steve Rockwell and Roy Platt are building new homes on the lots they bought recently from Bill Lafferty.

Mrs. Catherine Sheehan has entertained several friends and relatives at her home during the summer months.

Mrs. Coddington, who sold her home in Broadstreet Hollow a few years ago recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kelly. She was accompanied by her son, Harry.

Miss Joan Kopp, who spent many summers with her parents in Allaben, and who is a cousin of Mrs. Irene M. Downey, has returned to her home in Forest Hills, L. I., after appearing with the Park Players at their summer theatre in Plainfield, N. J. Miss Kopp is professionally known as Joan Kane and won the Ann Baxter scholarship to the Theodore Irving School of Dramatics. She completed her course recently and has since had a screen test by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

John Ocker of Newburgh spent the week-end at the home of his father, Edward Ocker, Sr.

Joseph, Jr., and Edward Dow Garrity returned home to Grand Gorge after spending a few weeks with their grandparents here. Their mother, Mrs. Harold Garrity, is convalescing following an operation at the Catskill Hospital.

Mrs. Loanore Rosenblatt has left for her home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Suzanne House has several guests including her son and family who recently arrived from Europe.

The Misses Molly and Rose Torrentaga returned to New York city after vacationing with their parents in the Pines Colony.

Ralph Van Keuren was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster.

Russell Miller of Kingston spent a few days with friends in town.

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RUSCO****ALL METAL; SELF-STORING
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DEFERRED PAYMENTS

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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**McKENNEY
ON BRIDGE****Lead 'From Fright'
Helps Declarer Win**

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Are you familiar with the expression, "He led from fright"? The bridge player who reaches in and gets a card because it is his turn to play will never be a good player. He should have a reason for every play he makes, though of course his reasoning may not always be correct. When today's hand was played, the opening leader, who was a good sound player, selected a lead which gave declarer a correct reading on the hand.

When declarer played low from dummy on the opening spade lead, East won with the king and re-

■ A 3
♦ 10 9 5 3
♦ 8 6
♦ A 8 7 4 2
♦ J 7 5
♦ Q 6 2
♦ Q 10 7 4
♦ A K Q
N ♠ K 9 8 6
W E 2
S ♠ J 8 4
Dealer ♠ 9 2
♦ 10 9 3
♦